RELIGION TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEMS

Commissioner Wright Declares Legislation Impotent.

Warfare Now One of Intellect-Question -Decalogue a Good Labor Platform- averages of several bowlers. Socialism Not a Remedy.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, delivered an interesting lecture last night at the Columbian University upon the labor prob-

Mr. Wright entlined the history of labor from the origin of industry, and defined the primal problems that presented themselves in the early history of the race. The breader and more vital preb-Iems which attach to the labor question of today, he maintained, came into existence twenty-five years ago. Continulog. Mr. Wright said:

Reforms Wrought by Force.

"Every great reform has been wrought by force. Formerly such results were achieved by resort to arms. In this day the conflict is one of intellect. War is still the factor, but only in the philosophical sense of conquest. The contest is for a higher plane of living.

"Every phase of the present problems of labor has been touched upon in the past and remedies sought. It is perfectly natural and human that men should seek Land. an immediate panacea for existing cvil.

"John Stuart Mill has said that the is not any one abuse or injustice by t abolishment of which the human race pass to happiness. How much greater the difficulties when we try to solve whole range of this mighty question.

How to Soften the Struggle. "The question is not how to kill or :

move the cause, but to soften the stru gle. To this end many remedles ha been suggested. "First, through legislation. Now, if a

if any effort has proved fallible, it is t attempt to secure good, pure individu character by statutory enactment.

"You may read the history of the world in its statutes; yet statutes are not the leaders, but the followers of the popular voice. Laws are but the crystallization of public sentiment, and as such they may exert an educational influence. But they can never serve as a solution of social and chronic problems.

Incliectual Measures.

Then there is compulsory inspection of factories, which is a mere police regulation. We have had this inspection for years, yet the problem still exists. We employes, but they have not relieved the strain. Laws for the betterment of sanitary conditions have wrought worthy minutes, the match was stopped by the reforms, but they have not touched the police, and the decision was a draw. heart of the problem.

"Lesrening the hours of labor bur

tions, as in the case of great strikes, reach a point where they affect the gen-eral welfare, society has a right to say what shall be done in the matter. But have has always failed to adjust wages, and its o'clock yesterday afternoon in the second efforts in that direction have done more

The Spirit of Suspicion.

"Much of the harm resulting from a necessary reduction of wages consists in the apirit of suspicion engendered. The worker fights against the cut because he knows that he must fight again for an in-

The single tax doctrine and nationalism are questions too vast for discussion. But it is safe to say that when the single tax advocate can demonstrate to us that one-half or even one-terth of the benefits they claim for their system are possible, we will gladly become single taxers.

Socialism as a Remedy. Socialism is the most ambitious rem-

edy that has been offered. Socialism can-not be well defined. It has been likened to a great rubber band, which may be stretched and stretched until it seems to compass the whole of society, but finally it reaches a point where the strain is too great and it gives way altogether. "Socialism is a question of quantity. Applied to the individual character and conduct. It sives much of good, it will not admit of a large application.

"Somitism is not a vital principle, be-cause it has no Got in it it embodies no Got because it does not recognize the God-given qualities in human nature. It is not a constructive force. It has justice, no humanity, no progress.

Religion the Solution.

The Decalogue is as good a labor platform as any. In religion we find the highest form of solution yet offered. Next to religion comes constructive evolution, that evolution which believes man is growing into the co-ordinative man.

"We are to have a new law of wages, grown out of the religious thought. The old struggle was for existence; the new struggle is for a wider spiritual margin-The application of this religious idea is the true solution of the labor problem. The whole question must be placed on an altruistic basis. Man's average conduct is not better than his character. His treatment of his fellows is consistent

with his sense of justice.
"Out of this new struggle is growing a new political economy. It holds all things contained in the old, but there are many additions. The new economy looks largely to the care and comfort of man. The new religion is one of progress, and one of its results will be the alliance of ethics and economics. "Religion forecasts the social destiny

of man. The remedy may effect a relief. but not a cure. There is to be a con-tinual struggle, so let us soften that struggle as best we may."

Fugitive Boy Taken Into Custody. Detective Evans, of the Second precinct, yesterday afternoon arrested Orville Travis on a charge of being a fugitive from his parents. The parents of the lad notified the police that the boy had been missing since Thursday morning.

Cut His Wife in the Hand.

During an aftereation yesterday afterpoon, Mary Johnson, colored, living at 2529 K Street northwest, was cut on the hand by her husband, Andrew Johnson. Both parties were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

St. Louis Won Three Games From New

York and Took Third Place. The St. Louis team turned the tables on the New Yorks last night, and won three games from them in the Plate REFORMS WROUGHT BY FORCE Printers' Bowling League on the Golden Eagle alleys.

The team totals were not very high, none reaching the 800 mark, but some of the individual work was of the gilt-edge Must Be Placed on an Altruistic Basis sort, and materially helped along the

Helmerichs set the mark last night for Heimerichs set the mark last night for this league with 217 as high single game, and howled the splendid average et 187; Land came second, with 108 average. The latter picked the 5-6-10 spare and Metz-ner made the 1-7-9 trio.

The scores:	4574		
FIRST	CAME.		
New York, Millier, Kriso, Bardy, Station, Budke,	5	Sp. 4	Pins 16 16 15 18 15 15
Totals	11	19	743
St. Lenis. Springmeyer. Flabority. Mctzuer. Beimerichs. Land.	1 1	£ + 0 m-1- 9	Pins. 163 140 160 184 160
TotalsSECOND		20	11.694
New York, Miller, Keisol, Hardy, Station, Budke, Totals.	St. 3	Sp. 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Pins. 100 110 110 117 117 117 117
St. Louis, Springmeyer Flaherty Metzner, Helmerichs	2 0	Sp. 1 6 4	Pins. 120 161 93 130

#50##Exx.Exx.Exx.Exx.Exx.Exx.Exx.Exx.Ex	20,749	1900
THIRD G	AME	
New York.	St.	So.
Millet	. 2	33
Keise	0	44
Hards	4	- 12
Station	1	12
Budke	4	44
Totals	- 9	17
St. Louis.	Gr.	Sec.
		10
Spritgmeyet Paherty	10 . 10	ĭ
Metznet		- 2
Helmerichs	6	- 11
Land	4	- 3
		- 1
Totals	.14	3.7
STANDING OF T	Hr. Tr.	AMSV.
	33 1117	5.1915 ·

PARKER MET HIS MATCH.

Unable to Throw Bothner in an Hour and

Twenty-five Minutes' Work. NEW YORK, March 22.-Harvey Parker, of Brockton, Mass., and George Bothner, of this city, met tonight at the Lenox Lyceum for the seventh time in what was have laws fixing liability for accident to to have been a contest to a finish for the lightweight wrestling championship.

After wrestling one hour and twenty-five Bothner's defence was the most note-

worthy part of the meeting. He allowed proved beneficial, but to a very limited Parker to do all the work, occasionally extent. As for arbitration, while I am taking a chance to obtain a hold which favorable to the system in adjusting dif-ferences between mitions, or between em-ployers and employed, yet I cannot see in it a solution.

"Arbitration means simply the inter-ference of the public in the relations of employer and employe. When these rela-tions as in the case of great strikes.

Fire Causes Slight Damage.

A small fire was discovered about 2 story of 2145 Stevens Court northwest, tween the two universities. Oxford last occupied by William Heburn. The dam- year won her thirty-third victory, and age was about \$30.

Pendants

One-

Third

Less Than

Wholesale

Prices.

OXFORD CREW BOWS TO SKILL OF CAMBRIDGE

Finishes Lengths Behind Her Vigorous Rival.

WINNERS LED FROM START

Sons of Mr. John G. Milburn, at Whose Home President McKinley Died, in Defeated Boat-Were Thought to Be Sure to Work the Trick.

LONDON, March 22.-The annual university boat race from Putney to Mortlake was rowed today, and was won by the Cambridge crew, which finished four lengths ahead of the Oxford eight. The winner's time was 19.69.

The weather was changeable and unfavorable for the race. There were smart showers in the morning, alternating with bright intervals. The wind was light and the water smooth. Both crews took a short spin before 11 o'clock.

In the tess for choice of position Cambridge won and chose the Surrey side, which gave that crew an advantage until Barnes was reached.

Cambridge in Lead. The crews got off with Cambridge slightly in the lead. At the start Cambridge was rowing thirty-six and Oxford thirty-five strokes to the minute. Cambridge was a length and a half ahead at

Hammersmith bridge. At Chiswick Evot half the distance over the course, Cambridge led by three

Cambridge won easily. At Barnes Bridge Cambridge was only paddling, and finished four lengths ahead. Cambridge was rowing splendidly at the

end, while Oxford was very sluggish. Line-Up of Crews.

The crews made up as follows, the weights being those taken after the prac-

OXFORD.	
Position. Name.	Weight.
Bow G. C. Drinkwater (Wadham	157
2 D. Milburn (Lincoln)	17114
3 J. Younger (New College).	19916
t H. J. Hale (Balliol)	147
5 J. G. Milburn jr. (Lincoln	Contract Ind
6 A L. Milliam Jr. Clancon	Jeens 1502
6 A. de L. Long (New Colles	(2) 154
7 H. W. Adams (University)	149
Stroke F. O. J. Huntley (University	ty) 161
Cox G. C. Maclagan (Magdalen)	118
CAMBRIDGE.	
Position. Name.	Weight.
Bow W. H. Chapman (Third Tri	nitv), 156

The brothers Milburn, of the Oxford rew, are the sons of John G. Milburn, the well-known lawyer of Buffalo, who was president of the Pan-American Exposition, and at whose house President McKinley died.

The Oxford-Cambridge boat race has been an annual fixture since 1856. The two universities first met on the water in 1829, when a race was rowed at Henley over a two-and-one-quarter-mile course from Hamilton to Henley bridge. Oxford was the winner. The second race was held seven years later, over the course from Westminster to Putney, Cambridge win-ning. The next three races, rowed in 1839, 1849, and 1841, were all won by Cam bridge, Oxford gaining her second victory

selected in 1845 was from Putney to Mortlake. This course meas ures approximately four and one-quarter miles, and since 1864 has invariably been used for the university contest. The rec ord for the course is 18 minute in 1800 by Cambridge.
This year's race was the fifty-ninth be

year won her thirty-third victory, and previous to-1901 Cambridge had been the

-We have gathered in the spring

overproduction of five of Ameri-

ca's most prominent makers of

Ladies' Gold Pins and Brooches,

—We've combined them with our

own stock and made prices on the

whole line one-third under what's

-You really buy for about a

fourth what other jewelers have

—It's one of those sensational

Castelberg sales. No other jewel-

ry establishment we know of

to ask you for the same goods.

regularly asked at wholesale,

"Open a charge account at Castelberg's."

A Notable Easter

Bargain Offer.

would ever be progressive enough to attempt such a sale. It

takes liberal figuring-and buying in immense quantities to

make such a sale possible and a less up-to-date establishment

You buy Pendants worth around

You buy Pendants worth around

* * * * *

You buy Pendants Worth Around \$5.00

-All 14 karat gold, hand-made mountings-some set with

A beautiful collection of appropriate Easter gifts at ridic

pearls, some with small diamonds, some with opals-the gold

ulously low prices. Chance of a lifetime-never will occur

935 Pa. Ave., Washington's Leading Jewelers.

in all the latest finishes, including rose, green, and Roman.

wouldn't do either one thing or the other,

Mail orders promptly filled.

It was several minutes before they could paddle their shell alongside their club's steam launch, which took them down the river to dress, but by that time they were all fully recovered.

Press Had Difficulty.

The boat allotted to the press was one of the ancient arks used for passenger Ellis. traffic on the Thames in summer, and was quite unable to keep within sight of the racers. The view was further obscured by the rain.

When it was found that the river was smooth the last hopes of the supporters dreth. of Oxford died away. Their boat, designed by Dr. Warre, headmaster of Eten, suited only cough water, but the big crowd nevertheless looked for a good struggle. The "Westminster Gazette"

says:
"Nor did the knowing man forget that the Oxenians included a couple of Yankees, who—tobacco trests notwithstand-ing—were regarded by some as able to exercise some magic spell for good over the dark blue beat."

EASY FOR Y. M. C. A.

Defeated Sixth Battalion in a League Basketball Game.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team did not have to exert itself very much last night in its own gymnasium to defeat the Sixth Battalion, as the score, 25 to 6, in-

It was the last meeting for these teams in the District Basket Ball League series and drew quite a large crowd. The gal-lant Sixth put up a good defensive game. The ball was in its territory during both halves and its goal was constantly being assailed, and eight times the enemy suc-

ISADORE KAHN,

EXPERT WATCHMAKER.

Cor. 8th and G Sts. S. E. Does Your Watch Keep Good Time ?

If not, let me repair it. My prices are

Watch Cleaning 75c. Best Mainspring 75c.

Watch Crystal IOc. Just received a stock of the most attractive and latest designs of solid gold watches, chains and rings in the city, at the lowest possible prices.

未完成的证明的证明的证明的证明的的的证明的证明的 Spring Blossoms are now at their Loveliest.

-These early spring days find the Flower shop a bower of beauty and fragrance. -Every variety of spring flowers is represented in the exquisite gathering of fresh, perfect specimens of modern floral culture. Let us have your Easter orders early.

The Flower Shop, 1126 Conn. Ave. Phone 2744 Main.

nakananananananananananananan

winner twenty-four times. The race in 1877 resulted in a tie.

After the crews had stopped rowing it was seen that several men in the Oxford boat were in a very helpless condition. Some of them lay over their oars, winded and collabsed.

Among the most noticeably exhausted was Mr. J. G. Milburn, who, it happens, was the heaviest contemn in either boat. It was several minutes before they could ceeded in landing from field plays. Daly's passing and his goaling with that of Ellis

tling bout between Clarke, of the cintion, and Lefoe, of Carroll Institute After seven minutes' very clover wrestling by both men Clarke secured a crotch than to and hammer hold and pinned his man to

the mat. The line-up: A. Sixth Battalion.
...left forward......McQueen
..right forward......Mooney Y. M. C. A. Daly James centre Chill
Brewer left back Scroggins
Chase right back Burke
Field goals—Daly 3. Ellis 4. James 1.
McQueen 1. Free goals—Daly 1. Clum 3.
Umpire—Mr. Paschal. Referee—Mr. Hlidreth. Timers—Mesars. White and Mc2 Queen. Scorer-Mr. J. E. Mitchell.

Agriculturals 23, High School o. COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 22.-The first game of baseball of the season here was played on the Maryland Agricultural College campus this afternoon between the strong Maryland Agricultural College and the Technical High School. Washington, teams. The agriculturists won by the score of 23 to 0.

"If they're Rich's Shoes they're proper."

Ten-one F-Cor. 10th. Entire building.

Have You Bought Your Easter Footwear?

-and for the festivities which follow? The best-attired people on Easter will be those wearing Rich's exclusive shoes, which have a style and individuality not noticeable about the shoes you buy elsewhere.

The entire showing will appeal to all particular people who appreciate individuality in footdress. If inconvenient for you to visit us personally write us and your wants will have the best of attention. Our mail order department is equipped to correctly fill all orders-

Again we direct your attention to our showing of ladies' satin, kid, and patent leather slippers for evening wear, receptions and weddings, calling especial attention to the great variety of styles and to the assortment of exquisite buckles. All that is newest and exclusive in New York City is to be seen here, precluding any necessity of sending to that city for anything of this

The milder weather will start the outdoor sports, riding, shooting, golfing, hunting, etc. Footwear especially for such wear is shown here in the greatest variety,

B. RICH'S SONS,

STORAGE BUILDING. 920-922 E St., N. W.

Now is the Time to Order

SCREENS

M ADE-TO-ORDER Screens are like made-to-order

ways more satisfactory than the cheap, ready-made kinds.

We make a specialty of making Screens to order-make

thousands of them in a season-and guarantee absolute sat-

isfaction. Don't wait until the height of the rush. Give us

the order now, so that we can make your Screens and have

them ready by "fly-time." Drop us a postal or 'phone Main 626

and we'll send a man to take measurements and submit es-

timates gratis. Our prices are the lowest possible for good,

Barber & Ross. 6 Sts.

NEW

FIREPROOF

Garden Tools. Garden Rakes... Garden Hoes...

clothes-they FIT better, wear better, and are al-

Most central location-every car line in the city running within a block of the building.

Capacity of 840 Separate Locked Compartments.

Special rooms for Pianos, Works of Art, Trunks and Luggage.

Burglar-proof Vaults for Silverware and other valuables

MOVING, PACKING, and SHIPPING of Furniture, Pianos, China, Bric-a-Brac, etc., by experienced and reliable men. Padded Vans. Prompt attention. Guaranteed service.

Lowest rates consistent with every modern convenience and careful business methods. Rooms holding one-horse wagon load, \$2 to \$2.50 per monthrooms holding two-horse van load, or about contents of a 3-room flat, \$4 per month. Special rates for larger rooms. Further information furnished on request.

920-922 E St., N. W.

MERCHANTS' TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

WASHING BY THE POUND



A LUXURY FOR THE

HOUSEKEEPER No Trouble or Strain About

Wash Day. Simply Send for Our Wagon to Call.

AVE you had trouble with washerwomen? No need of it any longer. One trial of our system of Washing by the pound, in a clean, sanitary laundry, will convert you to a more modern way of doing the family work. The perfected machinery we use does not wear out the clothes half as much as by the old hand rubbing process-and how fresh and clean and sweet the clothes look! You can't know how satisfactory and convenient this way is until you try it. WE CHARGE FIVE CENTS A POUND.

PALACE LAUNDRY, 2121 ESt. N. W. J. D. FRAZEE, Prop. 'Phone 707.

John F. Ellis & Co. ESTABLISHED 1852.

Pianos During Easter Week at Special Prices.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS AT CUT RATES.

Piano in the world. Come and see and hear it.

Second-hand Square, small Grand and Upright Pianos at low prices and on easy terms. The little Baby Chickering, the smallest perfect Grand

Pianos tuned, repaired, moved, and partial. JOHN F. ELLIS &

937 Pennsylvania Avenue.

11 HONE 1218.

. . OPENING OF THE . . . year when the Bievele Rider enjoys the keenest delight.



in the world. Prices are so

The pleasure of riding is enfranced by the

Famous Bicycles We Sell.

Columbia Crescent Tribune Westfield

Rambler Cleveland Hartford Ideal Price Range, \$20 to \$85.

SOLD BY AMERICAN CYCLE MANUFACTURING CO. Washington Branch, 817-819 14th Street.

J. C. Wood, Agent, 431 10th Street.

The most unique, ingenious and

plate or film

magazine.

thoroughly practical magazine camera yet devised, carries 12 3 14 x 4 14 dry plates, or 24 3 x4 x4 cut films. PRICE, \$20 NET. with either

POCKET POCO

Is new and a genuine novelty of the practical sort, however.

Price, \$7.20 Net.

Extra Magazines for Snappa Camera. Either Plate or Film . . . \$4.00 net.